

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY

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No. 16

OLD "KENTUCKY'S" FIVE DEFEATS WASHINGTON AND LEE - SCORE 21-20

The Wildcats Will Stand
Good Chance to Win
Other Eastern Games

LAVIN TOSES COUNTER

Team Receives An Invitation
To Play Series of Games
in Cuba

In one of the most spectacular games of the present season the University of Kentucky Basketball Team won the first of the four games scheduled on the eastern trip when it defeated the Washington and Lee Quintet at Lexington, Va., last Wednesday evening by a 21 to 20 score.

This is the second defeat of the Generals this season the other lone defeat being rolled up by the strong West Virginia Team. According to dope this victory over Washington and Lee makes the wearers of the Blue and White stand a mighty good chance in remaining games to be played on this trip. The pass work of the Wildcats in the Washington and Lee tilt was excellent throughout the game. The score at the end of the first half was 12 to 9 in Kentucky's favor. With the score a tie and just a half minute to play Lavin shot a foul which gave the Wildcats the winning point. Last year at the Tournament at Atlanta the winning point that decided the championship of the south was made under similar conditions with just a minute left to play. The results of the Washington and Lee game shows that the wearers of the Blue and White still have the old "pep" and nerve that led them to victory in 1921.

Wildcats Will Go to Cuba

That this sort of reputation will soon spread was amply demonstrated last Tuesday afternoon by the telegram received by Director S. A. Boles from the Cuban Athletic Club of Havana. The telegram states that the club is anxious to arrange a series of games with the Kentucky Quintet and reads as follows:

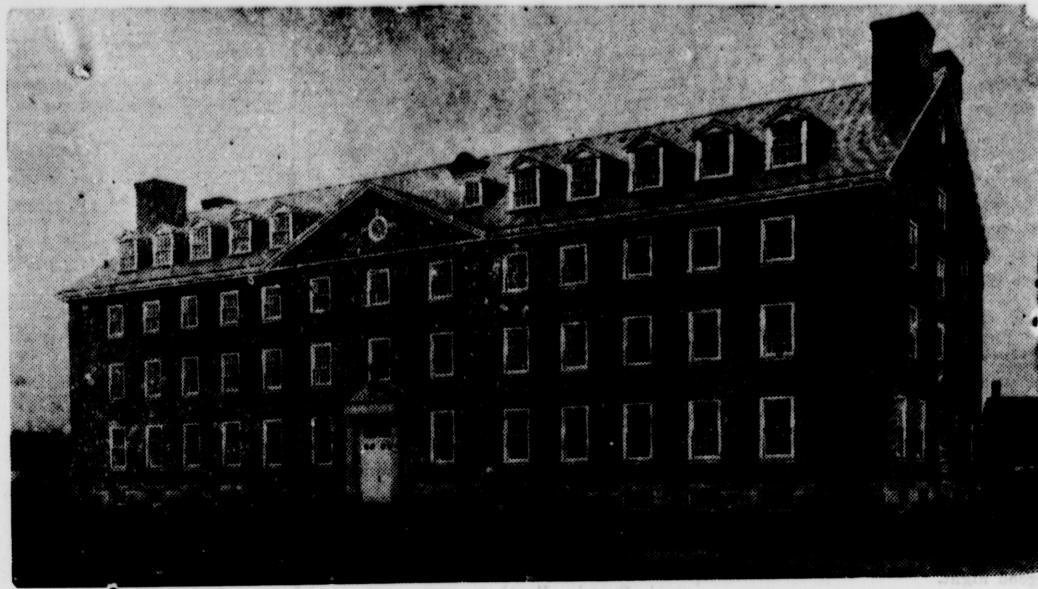
"Can you arrange a basketball series at Havana, leaving New Orleans March 11 and returning March 27. We will pay expenses for ten men. Cuban Athletic Club, Havana."

Whether or not this offer is accepted rests with the Athletic Council, but the offer shows how the Wildcat Basketeers are regarded in athletic circles everywhere.

Thursday evening the Wildcats will clash with the V. M. I. Quintet also of Lexington, Virginia and the Cadets are expected to put up a strong fight with Kentucky. The records of both these teams for 1921 are not greatly unlike. The Cadets played seventeen games last season suffering only one defeat, while the lone blemish on the "Kentucky" record for 1921 was the defeat of Centre. With these facts in mind both teams are expected to put up a bitter struggle to determine the supremacy.

Following the V. M. I. game the Wildcats will journey to Washington, D. C., where they will meet the Basketball Team of Georgetown College. The Georgetown College Quintet is reputed to be unusually strong this season having registered victories over Pittsburg, Yale, North Carolina and V. P. I. and will undoubtedly put up a steep struggle to re-

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"The new Men's Dormitory at the University of Kentucky is the finest building of its kind in the whole State," said Mr. A. O. Whipple, superintendent of Buildings and Grounds. It is a four story brick building with reinforced concrete floors—forty-one feet wide by one hundred eighteen feet long. It is absolutely fire proof and has all modern conveniences. The total cost of buildings and equipment was \$155,000. The dormitory was to have been opened Monday February 6th, but due to delay in the arrival of the furniture no definite date can be set for the opening. It has accommodation for one hundred men. This year all rooms have been reserved by ex-service men, in accordance to the law passed last year by the Genral Assembly of Kentucky.

READING ROOM AT PATT. HALL

Work will soon begin toward the converting of one of the Patterson Hall parlors into a reading room for the girls.

During the war a fund was started, by the girls, to be used for making some permanent improvement of Patterson Hall. This has been added to until the sum has reached two hundred dollars and sometime in the near future the dream of the girls will be brought to a delightful realization.

French doors, built in book cases, a long window seat with cushions, a library table, comfortable chairs and floor lamps will make of one of the bare formal parlors a cheerful, homelike reading room.

WILDCATS ADD SCALP OF TIGERS TO THEIR BELT OF VICTORIES

Fastest and Most Sensational
Game Ever Played on
Georgetown's Floor

SCORE IS 26 TO 17

Aspirants to State Cham-
pionship are Shown New
Style of Play.

Last Monday evening the Wildcat Basketball Squad defeated the Tiger Quintet on the Tigers' home floor by exactly the same score that the wearers of the Gold and Black were able to run up on Kentucky in the first game of the season. In one of the strongest contested battles ever fought in the Georgetown gymnasium, the Wildcats amply demonstrated that they were far below par in the first tilt with Georgetown and incidentally lulled to a quiet sleep the high hopes that had been held by Georgetown to cop the state championship this season.

The Tigers started the game with a

(Continued on page 10)

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE GUESTS OF BOARD OF COMMERCE TUESDAY 14

Journalism and Art Depart-
ment Plan Unique and
Pleasing Program

WE WELCOME YOU

"A Kentucky Cinderella" An
Allegorical Playlet Will
Be Given

An invitation has been extended the Kentucky Legislature to be the guest of the Lexington Board of Commerce for a Valentine party to be given at the Lafayette Hotel on Tuesday, February 14 at 6:30 o'clock. A committee of students and faculty from the University of Kentucky will cooperate in arranging an entertainment which will follow the banquet.

A unique program and elaborate decorations are being planned under the auspices of the Journalism and Art Departments. Some members of the University faculty have written an unusual and most entertaining allegorical playlet which will be produced by the students. This feature, "A Kentucky Cinderella" will have a selected cast of marked ability, including Misses Mamie Miller Woods, Sue Chenault, Elizabeth Kimbrough, Adelaide Longest, Jeanette Lampert, Myrtye Clare, Allene Lemons, Ida Kenny Risk, Nell Hanks, Lucile Hutchinson, Ruth Gorman, Carlyle Chenault and Mrs. Cecil Heavrin. Many other bewitching co-eds will also have a part in entertaining the visitors. Another novel presentation will be a Marionette performance. The stage, settings, and plays have been constructed by Mrs. Thomas Young. Other features of entertainment will be an address by some eminent educator, music by the University orchestra, numbers by the Glee Club, skits, songs and tableaux.

Very effective decorations will adorn the ball-room. The motif to be carried out is a combination of the Kentucky State shield and Valentine hearts.

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EIGHTY SEVEN NEW STUDENTS ENROLLED

Eighty seven new students enrolled at the University of Kentucky during the first part of the week, for the second semester and the old students that classified brought the total enrollment up to 1559. Many of the old students took advantage of the matriculation last week and avoided the rush of Monday.

Studies were resumed Tuesday morning and classes were attended as though there had been no break between the first and second semesters. Lessons were assigned as usual.

The semi-annual "Between-Us Day" was observed Tuesday at the regular chapel hour and President McVey spoke to the students and faculty on University problems.

INTERESTING PROGRAM OF PLAYLETS TO BE GIVEN IN LITTLE THEATRE

Professor Mikesell and
Knight to be Directors

STUDENTS TAKE PART

This Year's Program to Sur-
pass The One of Last Year.

The Little Theatre of The University of Kentucky for 1921-22 is planning a most interesting program. New features of the little Theatre Movement which have heretofore not been attempted by the Universities' Playhouse will be given this year. More difficult and heavier roles will be presented, and a different style of dramatic material will be employed. A full electric equipment has been installed and new scenery has been provided.

The first principal bill for the year will be the dramatization of the best modern stories by Dean Frances Jewell's class in play writing. This promises to be a rare treat to Theatre goers and lovers of the art of the drama. The students have dramatized these best stories with great skill and efficiency and have re-

(Continued on page 10)

SHERWOOD EDDY WILL SPEAK TO STUDENTS OF UNIVERSITY, MARCH 3

Evangelistic Lectures on
India, China, Japan, the
Near East and Russia

15 YEARS OF SERVICE

Mr. Eddy has been Interna-
tional Committee Secretary
of Asia 9 years.

Sherwood Eddy, one of the greatest student speakers connected with the Y. M. C. A. is coming to the University of Kentucky March 3, 4 and 5 to give a series of Evangelistic lectures. This is one of the greatest opportunities that the University has had along this line for Mr. Eddy brings a message for everybody and is well worth hearing.

Sherwood Eddy, now a world figure in Christian leadership, was graduated at Yale in 1891. He went to India in 1896 at his own expense. After fifteen years of work among the students of the Indian Empire, he was called to be Secretary for Asia for the International Committee of the Young Men's Christian Association. Nine years of service in this capacity among the students and officials of India, China, Japan, the Near East and Russia have been characterized by the brilliance, energy, judgment and devotion so singularly combined in this man.

In 1912-1913 Mr. Eddy was engaged with Dr. John R. Mott in conducting meetings for students throughout Asia. In June, 1914, Mr. Eddy returned to China for an extended campaign among the students and official classes there. Notwithstanding the war, the audiences that year averaged 3,000 a night. In Hongkong, for instance, 4,000 students and business men attended, and it was necessary to hold three meetings in three successive hours in one of the largest theaters in the city to accommodate the crowd. The officials of China from the President and Vice-President down to the governors and local officials received Mr. Eddy, many of whom sent out official proclamations of the meetings. During the early years of the war, Mr. Eddy was with the British army in France, and during the closing years on the American, British and French front. Since the signing of the armistice his regular work has taken him across Asia, including Egypt, Palestine, Syria, Mesopotamia and Turkey, through the stricken countries of Europe, and round the world. His twenty-four years of service in lands abroad have fitted him to deal in truer perspective with the present world situation as a moral challenge to America.

In years filled with untiring activity, time has been found for useful authorship; beginning with his "Supreme Decision" there followed his books on "The Awakening of India," "The New Era in Asia," "The Students of Asia," "With Our Soldiers in France," "The Right to Fight," and his latest book "Everybody's World," interpreting present conditions in Japan, China, India, the Near East and Russia, showing America's relation to present world problems.

You'll Find The College Girl--The College Boy At The
Strand Theatre **Ben Ali Theatre**
 "The Best in Moving Pictures" "High-Class "Vodvil" of 6 Big Acts"

CAMPUS CHATTER

The Faculty Good Time Club will entertain with a valentine dance in Dicker Hall, Saturday evening at 8:30

Miss Lowe is chairman of the committee. Other members of the committee are, Misses Virginia Anderson and Ruth Elliot, Professor Harvey Hincks and Grant C. Knight.

Invitations have been sent out in the form of little red hearts on which a beautiful little verse by Mrs. Stoughton A. Fletcher is given:

Will You come to our party
 We've a welcome most hearty
 With the love of St. Valentine's Day.
 You will find hearts galore
 When you open the door,
 So be ready to dance or to play.
 The date you will see
 Eleventh of February,
 At 8:30 in Old Dicker Hall
 Come prepared to stay late
 At St. Valentine's fete,
 In whose honor we're giving this ball.
 We're the Club of the Faculty
 Good Times
 Who invite you with all these gay
 rhymes.

Dr and Mrs. E. C. Elliot entertained Wednesday evening at the Lafayette with a delightful dinner party honoring Dr. E. G. Ireland who is to leave soon for Hartford, Connecticut, where he is to become State Commissioner of Physical Education and Health. For the past year and a half, Doctor Ireland has been assistant professor of Hygiene and physician at the University.

Those present were: Dr. and Mrs. P. K. Holmes, Doctor Ireland, Misses Pauline Wherry, Tillie Greathouse, Vivian Moffett and Dr. and rs. C. E. Elliot.

Pansy Myers, senior in the college of Arts and Sciences, was elected president of the Philosophian Literary Society for the present semester, at a meeting of the society Wednesday evening at Patterson Hall.

Other officers elected were: Babie Ruth Coates, vice-president; Katherine Hanly, secretary; Mary Stallings, treasurer; Elizabeth Snapp, literary critic; and Lucile Bush sergeant at arms.

Hot—What kind of a girl is she?
 Dog—I can't quite figure. When I arrived she was reading Squirrel Food, but when I left she wouldn't even kiss me good night.

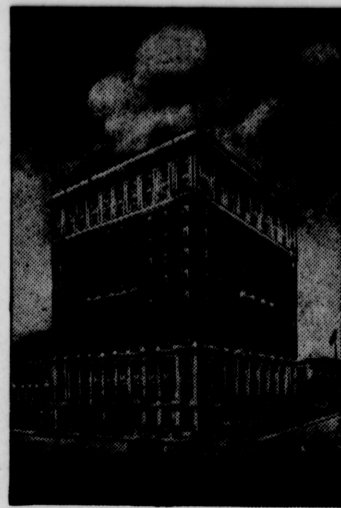


The above is a reproduction of the diamond-studded gold key to be awarded to the honor student of the economics department. The winner of the key is named by the faculty, and the key is awarded by the International Fraternity of Delta Sigma Pi. The award is given in favor of the student holding the highest general average grade for the entire course, and no especial weight is given for work in economics. The key is open to both women and men, and does not carry with it membership in the fraternity awarding it. It is the only award made exclusively to seniors in the Economics Department, and bids fair to become one of the most coveted prizes of the University. Mr. Paul P. Cooper, Assistant in the Department of Economics and headmaster of Eta Chapter of Delta Sigma Pi won the key last year.

Soph. "Where is the clutch in a car?"
 Frosh. "On the back seat."

Co-ed—Where does Sir Oliver Lodge?
 Bright Student—The same place where Ouija Boards—Panther.

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L. B. Shouse, Jr.
 ASST. MGR.

The big or little company—which?

WHEN the talk turns to where should a fellow start work, a question arises on which college men naturally take sides.

"You'll be buried in the big company," say some. "Everything is red tape and departments working against each other."

"Your little company never gets you anywhere," others assert. "The bigger the company the bigger your opportunity."

And that seems true—but in a different sense. Not physical size but bigness of purpose should be our standard for judging an industrial organization just as it is for judging a man.

Where will you find this company with a vision?

Whether its plant covers a hundred acres or is only a dingy shop up three flights is on the face of it no indication of what you want to know—is such and such a company more concerned with developing men and ideas than boosting profits at the expense of service?

You must look deeper. What is the organization's standing in the industry? What do its customers say? What do its competitors say?

There are industries and there are companies which offer you every opportunity to grow. Spiritually they are as big and broad as the earnest man hopes to build himself. If you are that kind of man you will be satisfied with a company of no lower standards.

Conversely, if you are working for such a big-souled company, the very fact will argue that you yourself are a man worth while. For in business as in social life a man is known by the company he picks.

The electrical industry needs men who can see far and think straight.

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MEET ME AT THE----

Lafayette Billiard Hall, For Gentlemen

7 a. m. to Midnight. First Class, (New Equipment) Being the only tables of this late design in the City. A Game of "Billards", or "Pocket-Billiards", will be Enjoyed, as we permit nothing but perfect order.

Society

LITTLE FLOWER GARDEN

The Botany Department under the direction of Professor F. T. McFarland, is planning a dahlia garden in the power plant court. There will be a variety of flowers, with dahlias as the prominent feature of the garden. The entire space of the court will be used.

The old power plant will probably be shaded with the tropical castor bean plant, which grows to be about fifteen feet high, and has gigantic leaves four or five feet across. These plants are of various colors, black stem, red and purple stem, leaves mostly green or red.

Also, in connection with the work of the Botany Department, there is an acre of ground south of the new Chemistry building, which has been plowed and about a hundred different kinds of grasses have been planted. The hope is to make a large grass garden out of it and the object of the garden is to afford opportunity to carry on inoculation experiments to determine the relationship of the various ergots.

It is quite likely that the swamp between White Hall and the football field will be converted into a botanical garden in the near future.

Books which have been in demand lately in the University library are: "Woodrow Wilson as I Know Him" by Joseph R. Tumulty, Burns, Mantle's Best plays of 1920-21, "A Biography of Richard Mansfield," "An Autobiography of E. H. Southern."

Among other new books are: "The Three Soldiers," a novel by Dos Passos which was recently criticized in the Literary Digest. It is a war story which paints a very gloomy picture between the officers and private soldiers. "A Story of Mankind" by Van Loon, designed for the upper grades, begins with the formation of the sun, moon, metals and universe. The book is very closely compared with Well's "Outline of History." "In A New Century," a book of popular essays on social subjects by Edwards S. Martin, "The East and the West," which tells of India, China, and Japan, by Price Collier, and a book of travel in Scotland, beautifully illustrated, entitled "Over the Border" by William Winter, are books which will be catalogued in a few days and be ready for circulation.

Two new books on evolution which the library has recently receives are: "The Theory of Evolution" by Scott, and "Man and His Ancestor" by Morris.

Other books which have been in demand recently on the same subject are: "Theology of an Evolutionist" by Lyman Abbott, "The Evolution of Christianity" by Lyman Abbott, Draper's "Conflict Between Religion and Science," White's "History of Warfare of Science With Theology," "History of Freedom of Thought" by Bury, "The Bible of Nature" by J. Arthur Thompson, "World Power and Evolution" by Huntington and "Social Evolution" by Chapin.

Miss Caroline Sharpe, Secretary of the University Y. W. C. A., was called to her home at Wilkes-Barre, Pennsylvania, Sunday by the death of her mother.

The faculty and students of the University wish to extend to Miss Sharpe their deepest sympathy.

Band Practice changed to Wednesday afternoons 3:30-5:30. Orchestra Practice Monday and Friday evenings 7:30.

The Glee Club Boys are getting down to real honest work for their tour of part of the State. Professor Carl A. Lampert earnestly desires every member to be out for practice on Tuesday and

Thursday afternoons at 3:30.

According to plans which have been made recently each one of the sororities will have charge of the Sunday night program for the Y. W. C. A. at Patterson Hall. The dates for these programs are as follows:

February 12—Alpha Gamma Delta.
February 19—Kappa Kappa Gamma
March 5—Kappa Delta.
March 12—Alpha Xi Delta.
March 26—Chi Omega.

Miss Annette Martin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, Lexington, and a graduate in Home Economics, class of '14 of the University died at St. Joseph's Hospital, Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock, while undergoing a slight throat operation. Death came as a result of heart attack caused by the effect of the anaesthetic, physicians in charge said.

Miss Martin is an alumna of Kappa Delta fraternity at the University, where she was popular with the faculty and student body. Her death is a great shock to the members of her family and her many friends. She was also a graduate of Hamilton College and took a masters degree at Columbia University, New York. She taught domestic science for a year in the Lexington public schools and held a similar position in Louisville.

Besides her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin, she is survived by two brothers and two sisters, Dr. Curry Martin of Baltimore and Allen Martin of Lexington, Miss Grace Martin and Mrs. H. R. Douglas of Lexington.

During the past week seven graduates and a former student of the College of Law visited Judge Lafferty and other friends in the department. Of the group two are County attorneys and one is assistant librarian at the Law Library of Cincinnati.

Miss Rebecca Parritz of the class of '19 who is now assistant librarian at the Law Library of Cincinnati recently took an examination for admission to the bar in the State of Ohio before the State Commission. The class which took this examination was composed of 184 applicants which numbered among its members students of the leading colleges and universities of the country. Out of this class of 184 applicants 90 passed and 94 failed. Miss Parritz's standing was 84.3 per cent which was considerable above the 75 percent necessary to pass. In this list of failures were representatives of the biggest schools in the country.

Among those who visited the department were: Will C. Hoskins, '17, Hayden, Ky. who is now practicing law at Hayden and is County Attorney. W. C. Benton, '21, Winchester, Ky. who is practicing law at Winchester with his father Judge Benton. E. C. Puryear, '19, Paducah, Ky. who is practicing law with his father at Paducah. E. A. Cole, '21, Lexington, Ky. F. L. Eichelberger, '16, Covington, Ky. who is practicing law at Covington. Miss Rebecca Parritz, '19, Cincinnati, Ohio who is now assistant librarian at the Law Library of Cincinnati. Raymond Connel, '21, Paris, Ky. who is practicing law with Judge Dundon, at Paris, and L. C. Flournoy, Jr. Morganfield, Ky. who is County Attorney at Morganfield.

An interesting feature of the week was the lecture given in Chapel, Tuesday, February 7, at 3:45 by Mrs. B. Frank Mebane, on the "Balkans and France." Mrs. Mebane, a native North Carolinian, volunteered just after the armistice to go into relief work in Serbia. Her talk which was a narration of the events that took place from the time when she left New York until she had again landed in America was both interesting and instructive.

In prefacing her remarks Mrs. Mebane stated that she did not wish to make a

war talk but merely to tell of the wonderful work of the little country of Serbia and of the Queen of Roumania, whom she had the pleasure of meeting. "Serbia" said Mrs. Mebane, "stands like a gateway between the East and the West. It is the guardian of civilization. Hence in 1914 when the angry hordes of warriors swept across the little country, they laid bare all the fields and raided all the houses for miles around. It was Serbia that dealt the first blow against the Central Powers and at Christmas of 1914 there were 70,000 Austrian prisoners in Serbia. A Serbian knows how to fight and how to die but he does not know how to retreat."

Mrs. Mebane also told of her presentation to Queen Marie and King Ferdinand of Roumania Queen Marie who is known throughout Europe for her beauty is gracious, charming and extremely popular with all her subjects. King Ferdinand, a linguist of seven tongues, is also a universal favorite.

Mrs. Mebane was attractively gowned in a Romanian peasant costume, the gift

of Queen Marie and showed a number of pictures which she had collected on her trip. The lecture was preceded by a violin selection by Jeanette Lampert, accompanied by Mrs. Lampert.

Following the program tea was served in the office of President McVey. Mrs. Farquhar and Mrs. Lampert presided at the tea table and were assisted by Misses Daisy Lee Tinsley, Anne Callihan, Alma Hutchen, Catherine Hendrix, Theresa Buchignani, Mabel Daugherty and Eva Congleton. Receiving with the guest of honor were Mrs. McVey, Miss Louise Webb, Miss Frances Jewell, Miss Frances Marsh, Professor and Mrs. Zembrod. About one hundred guests were present.

The radio room in the Civil and Physics Building is being repaired, and painted and a new receiving set installed. Workers have been installing this set since early in September. Several new pieces have arrived and the work will soon be completed.

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EDISON saw it first—a mere shadow of blue light streaking across the terminals inside an imperfect electric lamp. This "leak" of electric current, an obstacle to lamp perfection, was soon banished by removing more air from the bulbs.

But the ghostly light, and its mysterious disappearance in a high vacuum remained unexplained for years.

Then J. J. Thomson established the electron theory on the transmission of electricity in a partial vacuum—and the blue light was understood. In a very high vacuum, however, the light and apparently the currents that caused it disappeared.

One day, however, a scientist in the Research Laboratories of the General Electric Company proved that a current could be made to pass through the highest possible vacuum, and could be varied according to fixed laws. But the phantom light had vanished.

Here was a new and definite phenomenon—a basis for further research.

Immediately, scientists began a series of experiments with far reaching practical results. A new type of X-ray tube, known as the Coolidge tube, soon gave a great impetus to the art of surgery. The Kenotron and Plotron, followed in quick succession by the Dynatron and Magnetron, made possible long distance radio telephony and revolutionized radio telegraphy. And the usefulness of the "tron" family has only begun.

The troublesome little blue glow was banished nearly forty years ago. But for scientific research, it would have been forgotten. Yet there is hardly a man, woman or child in the country today whose life has not been benefited, directly or indirectly, by the results of the scientific investigations that followed.

Thus it is that persistent organized research gives man new tools, makes available forces that otherwise might remain unknown for centuries.

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FEBRUARY 11, 1922

LOOKING FORWARD

The second semester of the University of Kentucky session of 1921-22 opens under happy auspices notwithstanding a number of untoward incidents that, for the last several months, have tended to bring the institution into the limelight in a very critical way.

With figures incomplete the Kernel understands that the student body for the current semester will be numerically as large virtually as it was the preceding semester with a substantial number of students entering mid-year.

As we stand upon the threshold of the new semester it might not be inappropriate to take a brief retrospective glance at the period just closed and a perspective of the one we are entering. The Kernel wishes to congratulate the faculty and student body upon the excellent spirit of co-operation and mutual understanding that seems to exist at this time with more emphasis than the University has hitherto experienced.

Notwithstanding the fact that the University has been under fire of severe criticism by persons assuming to believe that it is giving instruction with the purpose of confusing the student mind in matters of faith and religion, the University of Kentucky has borne itself with becoming dignity and has, we believe attracted friends it may not have had otherwise. Although economic conditions in the state are not such as to guarantee possibility of adequate University appropriation, never-the-less it is apparent that the Legislature desires to supply every dollar of funds for its use that it can possibly properly devote to it. In the meantime the institution will suffer by congestion in classes and overworking of instructors on the part of the University to meet the issue in good spirit and in a courageous manner is a source of inspiration to all.

In athletics, at least in that part of it which refers to basket-ball, the University Champions have given so good an account of themselves up to the present as to give rise to renewed hope that we are on our way to another Southern Championship.

In fact looking forward upon the semester now opening, the Kernel feels that at no time within the history of the last ten years has the University faced so fine an opportunity for courageous and meritorious service despite numerous obstacles which we are optimistic enough to believe will, in due season, disappear.

The Kernel at this moment also desires to give expression to many com-

mentations heard throughout the semester of improved moral conditions on the campus and in various student organizations. Notwithstanding the fact that quite a number of students have failed of adequate standing, reports come from many sources that class work upon the whole has been admirable.

Let us enter the new semester with courage and determination and make it the best in our University life.

BUCHHEIT A WIZARD

George Buchheit, the a bulwark of strength to the foot ball advisory staff, has been in his element since the heralding in of the basketball season. Since the advent of this smiling mentor athletics have been given a newer and a cleaner impetus.

Buchheit came to Lexington two years ago last fall and has gracefully worked himself to the highest pinnacle of success in his coaching capacity through his personality and his ability to show how things should be done.

Two years ago Buchheit gathered the factors together of what were destined to be the S. I. A. A. Basketball Champions. With one year's work on them the coach took them South and defeated the best the South could produce.

Undoubtedly, Buchheit produced one of the best quintets in the country last year and the best perhaps the South has ever seen. This year, though followed by the jinx of misfortune the first of the season, this team with but one more of last year's lineup missing, it is predicted that it will repeat last years performance with added emphasis.

Buchheit's success as a track coach has been little if any less successful. Before he took charge of the thinly clad, the school had been seldom able to boast of a track team worthy the name. In the two years of his mentorship, of seventeen teams entered, his teams have garnered fourth place in the S. I. A. A. Eleven out of a possible fourteen state records have fallen under the on slaughts of these two teams and in addition, three Southern records have come our way.

This year Buchheit gives promise of another S. I. A. A. Championship flag through the performance of an improved track team. Mainly through his efforts, the Annual Kentucky Inter-collegiate Cross Country run was enaugurated Turkey day.

Buchheit himself is no mean athlete, having been All-conference end for two years at Illinois and in addition making

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The Magazine Man

Blandville, Ky.

his letter in basketball, track, and base-

It has been rumored about the campus that George has received offers from other institutions but it is hoped he will remain here.

SENIORS NOTICE

There is still about fifteen percent of the senior class who are delinquent in the payment of their class dues. Unless they make payment to the treasurer by the 18th of February, their names will be turned into the Student council, published in the Kernel, and subsequently ejected from school. The engineering college is nearly 100%, the Ag. college 90%, the Arts and Science College 75%, and the Law College about 20%.

JOS. J. SLOMER, Treas.

AMBITIONS

Grandmother wanted to have the biggest and whitest washing on the line before the neighbors had theirs out, to make the best soap, jellies bread and pies; to have the reputation of keeping the cleanest house in town; to be well married early in life; to have a large family of well behaved children, and to have her friends think a recipe must be good if she used it.

Mother wanted to be cultured and re-

finned and to do the proper thing at all times; to be well married rather late in life; to have two or three well-dressed children; to be able to hire and keep a good maid; to be dressed in good taste, and to have her friends think a word was spelled or pronounced correctly in her way.

Daughter of today wants to live in the most exclusive apartment house in the city; to be able to drive her own car; to have a show, a Pekinese or a Persian cat; to be married and divorced a time or two; to have her friends think her gown the latest fashion or she would not be wearing it; to have girls ask her what kind of powder and rouge she uses, and to make men turn around.—Katherine Negley in Judge.

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After the Dance

Jack—"Say, Eddie, howja like the girl I dug up for you."

Edw—"Well, as far as I am concerned you can bury her again." —Ex.

Tailor—That coat is too short for you. Youth—Well, it will be long enough before I get another one. —Octopus

Dora—Helen says her face is her fortune.

Cora—Then she needn't worry about paying any income tax. —Sun Dial.

Teacher—Hawkins, what is a synonym? Hawkins—Please, sir it's a word you use in place of another when you cannot spell the other one. —Boys' Life.

A story it told of a Scotchman who proposed sending a sweater to his brother. He was informed that the shipping charges depended on weight. Whereupon he cut the buttons off and put them in one of the pockets. —Art in Buttons.

If you are expecting that this is verse, We're sorry to say you're mistaken There isn't a rhyme in the whole bloom-in' thing; We printed it this way to fool you. —Puppet.

A judge asked a woman her age. "Thirty," she replied. "You've given that age in this court for the last three years." "Yes, I'm not one of those who says one thing today and another thing tomorrow." —Ex.

At the grave of the departed the old darky pastor stood, hat in hand. Looking into the abyss he delivered himself of the funeral oration. "Samuel Johnson," he said sorrowfully, "you is gone. An' we hopes you is gone where we 'specks you ain't." —The American Legion Weekly.

The train drew up with a mighty crash and shock between stations. "Is it an accident?" inquired a worried-looking individual of the conductor. "Some one pulled the bell cord" shouted the conductor. "The express knocked our last car off the track! Take us four hours before the track is clear!"

"Great Scott! Four hours! Why, man, I am to be married today!" groaned the passenger.

The conductor, a bigoted bachelor, raised his eyebrows suspiciously. "Look here!" he demanded. "I suppose you ain't the chap that pulled the cord?" —Jadies' Home Journal.

He was rather nervous about calling upon her. After all, she seemed rather reluctant to give him her address after their short flirtation. However, he came around. His timid knock at the door brought forth a rosy checked servant girl. Handing her a bright half-dollar, his visiting card went immediately upstairs.

Presently the maid returned the remarked, "Will you step upstairs, Mr. Whittacre?" He started violently. His name was Henry de Peyster-Knapp. Had he a rival?

Depositing another half dollar with the maid, he asked, "What-er-made you call me Mr. Whitacre?"

"Why—why, that's your name, isn't it?" —when I gave your card to Miss Ethelyn, she read it and said, 'G Whittacre! Show him up, Sally!'" —New York Globe.

Ladies' dresses are now being made of banana fibre. They should be easy to slip on! —Passing Show.

Babel—Bill's been filing his old love letters.

Lizzie—Were they as rough as that? —Puppet.

Lotta—I wonder why they hung that picture?

Stuff—perhaps they couldn't find the artist. —Sun Dial.

"Why are you angry with me!" said the nose to the chin.

"Words have passed between us," was the reply. —Columbia Jester.

Ivan—If you won't marry me, I'll blow up this house and everyone in it.

Olga—Oh, Ivan, you are just too killing for anything. —Stanford Chaparral.

Jack and Jill went up the hill; Some food they wished to get. Jack pawned his safety razor and Jill et. —Toronto Goblin.

If flies because they fly, And fleas are fleas because they flee, Then bees arebees because they be. —Yal Record.

He has a lovely baby girl. The stork left her without a flutter. He named her Oleomargarine For he hadn't any but her. —Orange Peel.

"Any particular choice of cut?" asked the butcher.

"Yes," replied the customer, "I'd like a cut of about 50 per cent in price." —Blighty.

"Mummy, don't call me a lamb when people are here."

"Why not, darling?" "It makes me feel so sheepish." —North China Standard.

Vicar (to parishioner who has recently lost his wife)—You must feel very lonely now, I'm afraid, Mr. Judkins?

Mr. Judkins—Yes, sir, it be lonesome—but it be quiet! —London Opinion.

"I'm quite a near neighbor of yours," said the local bore. "I'm living just across the river."

"Indeed," replied his neighbor, "I hope you'll drop in some day." —Blighty.

Mistress (to cook from the Orkneys)—What do you think of our gas fires?

Cook—I think they're verra guid, madam. Those in the kitchen hav'na gang out since I came a week ago! —London Mail.

"Twins arrived tonight; More by mail." He read This telegram his wife had sent, And then—poor man—dropped dead. —Princeton Tiger.

"Tell me what the dog barks at," Said the lad with boy's insistence; And thereupon his sire replied, "He's barking at a distance." —Froth.

HAIR AND THE WOMAN

"Sounds Like a Cheap Movie."

Many a calf has been born, grown to cowhood and browsed around and shewed the cud since the first spinster wrote a book on how to raise children, with annotations and special attention to boys.

The average boy knows about as much about the hair of a girls head as does that elderly unmarried lady know about raising children. However, they all admit that they would not go with a girl whose hair was perpetually sloppy in appearance and they all have some special style that they like best, whether they have stopped to weigh the fact or not. Towseled heads have kept boys from proposing, they have also been potent factors in producing a ring.

Maeterlinck writes of hair in his dramas as falling all about the hero who bites it kisses it and envelops himself in it and is happy. The Bible tells us that a woman's glory is her hair. Another place it says, "Thy hair like a flock of floats on Mt. Gilead." Various persons have interpreted that in various ways but this seems to be the most logical, namely; goats usually flock to Mt. Gilead in the Spring when it is green. Earquhar tells us that a person is educated when they know whether to use, red headed, auburn haired, or titian crowned. However that is straying a bit.

Nothing gives the insight into a woman's real self as the way she keeps her, to use the high brow cranial adornment. One can easily tell how much of hubbys income is lost thru the garbage can and whether the sink is full of dirty dishes or not by looking at the head of the woman in the house.

There are four styles in vogue at present and these include the whole category, that's a good one, "category," of women. They should be watched very closely by students and connubial anticipators in general.

Far be it from me to prophesy but this is just a prediction. The first class is the kind who can't get it up at all decently. It's stringy or all on one side or bulky or whatnot. Such heads usually produce the women who marry, have gobs of Children and slave all their lives for others. We get some real women from them; they are working for others or for some goal in life and pay little

attention to themselves thereby forgetting that woman was made to be beautiful and sweet, to be loved. Some of this class are school teachers, old maids and dreamers, while others who pay little attention to their hair are sloven or lazy and will always be poor.

Then there comes the girl who puffs it out caehply over the ears. They mae excellent waitresses, and manicurists or wives who marry traveling salesmen and keep them in circulation by frequent divorces. They usually shew gum and say, "Naw" and "Really." They are very fond of movies, gold teeth, rogue and the jingle of money, especially in a mans pocket. None of them will profit a man, unless they happen to have a good job.

The, we'll call her, 'above-the-average' woman has a real head dress. She realizes man's shortcomings, that her best asset is a combination of beauty and brains and strives for it. She might pull her locks close around the head or do it well up in the back thereby setting off her profile or her beautiful

features, and giving that clean sweet, indiscribably wholesome appearance which reveals personality, an artistic taste and whatnot. Think I'll look for one like that.

Lastly bob head greets us. What? Well, What? It merely enables a girl to get by with a lot of stuff she wouldn't dare try otherwise. It is both horns of a dilemma. Watch out, ye matadors! There is nothing like hair except wool, its tickle, its beauty, its expression; it adds much to the art of love making and mating.

There is nothing the average boy would rather do than to buy hair nets for a girl.

"None of you boys will be presidents; you're too good looking."

Isn't that just like a girl, spent three hours puling her eyebrows out to get that line and then wear yellow stockings and we don't even get to her chin.



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SQUIRREL FOOD

Mr. Grehan—(Journalism Class). "It is interesting to note the origin of the various slang expressions which come into usage. Does any one know why girls are referred to as peaches?"

Fresh Soph.—Because, the more you handle them the mushier they get.

Sad But True

Mary doesn't rouge her lips,
Neither does she paint;
"Is she a hit among the men?"
You know d— well she ain't

Her lips were ashen with passion.
His lips were ashen with passion.
"Ashes to ashes."

Next week every student will be thoroughly convinced that the slogan "They shall not pass" originated at U. of K.

With the modern styles in women's clothes,

It's time for drastic action.

The wife who was once your better half
Is your improper fraction.

—Ex.

"Yes! What about?"

"?— It it so?"

Prof. Hicks—(who had been discussing the matter) "A corsets so."

Even Mary is a vegetarian—her parlor is a mushroom.

Though College days

Have their delights

They can't compare

With College nights,

—Ex.

Lotta—Don't you love a night like this?

Nerve—G'wan! Tease me an' I will—Orange Peel.

The Psychology Club will meet on the first Thursday afternoon of the second semester in the psychology laboratory, second floor, Neville Hall, Miss Lowe will lead the discussion which will be on "Insanity." Refreshments will be served.

The department of Vocational Teaching is offering this semester, three new courses of general interest to students in the College of Arts and Sciences; particularly to those majoring in education.

The first of these is Vocational Teacher Training, 29. This is an informational course which takes up vocational education from the standpoint of the worker in the rural field. The second course parallel to the first, is Vocational Teacher Training 31. This course takes up urban vocational education. Another course is Community Analyses and application, given two hours a week by Mr. Sindell. Studies are made of all types of rural and some urban agencies and basic principles for encouraging organization of desired agencies. The first two courses mentioned, are planned to give general training and to sketch the field in two points; the angular view in the first is that of the open country or small town. The second is urban vocation which deals with the large industrial centers.

Up to his girls house came Rick McGrath,

But when he arrived she was taking a bath;

"Oh, dear, slip on something, come down, moi cher chie!"

So she slipped on the soap and came down mighty quick.

Poor Thing

Leppert—"What can't an Indian shimmy?"

Dram—"I don't know, why?"

Slim—"Because his quiver is in the wrong place."

Oh!--Edward!

"I hear prohibition hit him so hard he went off and killed himself."

"Suicide?"

"No, herpicide."

Oh You Hudson!

Fat—"My clutch is awfully weak,"

Fair One—"Yes, so I have noticed."

Strategy

How doth the gentle laundress
Search out the weakest points,
And always scrape the buttons off
At the most stragetic points?

For Dog Lovers

Brack—"Nice dog you have there."
Taylor—"Yes, but he's a consumptive."
Brack—"Consumptive?"
Truman—"Yes, Spitz blood."

Once is Enough

Hombrook—"Basketball is sure a rough game."
She—"Do players get killed often?"
Hombrook—"No, dear, only once."
—Lampoon.

Put It Out

Tuller—"I hear your father won't let you have a car at school since Lucille has gone to school."

Conner—"Yes. He says he doesn't want me burning the midnight oil so close to an old flame."—Lord Jeff.

We hereby resolve to ban from the columns of this paper all jokes made at

the expense of the following:

Co-eds.
Prohibition.
Love.
Fords.
Freshman.
Profes.

P. S. This paper will be discontinued the first of the year.

It Pays to Advertise

Highwayman—"Your money or your life!"
Stude—"Shoot if you please, I wear Paris Garters and no metal can touch me."

Icy Inspiration

As I sit here pounding wheezes,
I can feel the winter breezes,
As they seem to say 'tween sneezes,
"Better wear thick Beeveedeezes."

No Use Now

Dick Potter—"The doctor told me if I didn't stop smoking I would be half-witted."

Biehl—"Then, why in the devil did you stop?"
—Red and Black.

New Books in the Library

"The Ice Man," a study of the great white weigh by Hooda Thunkit.
"His B. V. D's," a story of the underworld by "Teddy" Bayre.
"Bull Durham," a story in the making, by Phil Thee.
"Gerty's Garter," by E. Lastique, this is a snappy tale, gang. —Froth.

Oh Slush!—And Again Slush!

Bess—"Dear, the moonbeams look very pure tonight."
Johnny—"Yes, love, they are filtering down through the branches of the trees." —Froth.

Bow-Wow, Fido!!

Frosh—"That girl treats me like a dog."
Jun—"Yes, she has had you on a string for a long time."

So-Lo

Sweet and low, sweet and low,
Are the grades that come to me;
Low, low, too darn low
To acquire my credits three.
In the morning mail the fated blow

The yellow slip for me—
Below, below, the prof. lectures low
Sleep, thou foolish one, sleep thou foolish one, sleep. —Froth.

One Better

He—"May I call you revenge?"
She—"Why?"
He—"Because revenge is sweet."
She—"I will call you vengeance then."
He—"Why?"
She—"Because vengeance is mine."

Doug Potter Sez—

A famous painter met his death
Because he couldn't draw his breath.

Ought to Have

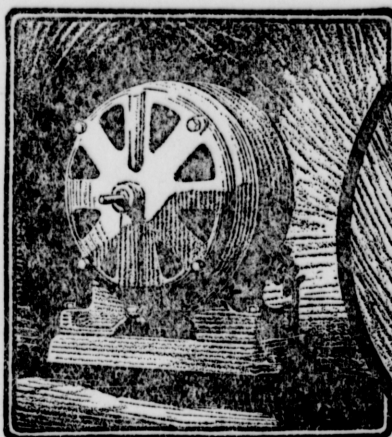
"Nurse, did you kill the germs in baby's milk?"
"Yes, ma'am; I run it through the meat chopper twice."

Professor

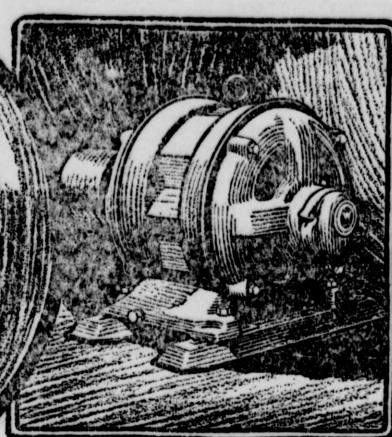
A rolling bone gathers much loss.

I'll Say It Is

Draa—"What is georgette?"
"K"—"Sheer waste, dummy." —Ex.



1888



1921

Nikola Tesla

THE NAME of Nikola Tesla will always be associated with the invention and earlier developments of the induction motor. In fact, at one time this type of apparatus was known almost exclusively as the "Tesla" motor.

Tesla devised this motor back near the beginnings of the electrical business, when practically everything was built by "cut and try" methods, and none of the accurate analytical processes of later days had been developed. It may be said broadly that Tesla knew two fundamental facts—first, that if a magnet were moved across a sheet of conducting metal, it would tend to drag this metal along; and,—second, that the effects of such a moving magnet could be produced by suitably disposed polyphase currents acting on a stationary magnetic structure.

Perhaps others, at that time, also knew these two facts, but if so, apparently they knew them only as two isolated facts. Tesla considered them in combination and the result was the Tesla motor, or what is now known broadly as the "induction motor." These two facts, in combination, represent a fundamental conception, and all of the many millions of horsepower of induction motors in use today throughout the world, are based upon these two fundamentals.

Naturally, Westinghouse, having fought single handed to advance the alternating current system, was supremely interested in the new type of motor. What if the new motor did require

polyphase circuits, while all existing circuits were single phase? What if it did require lower frequency than any existing commercial circuits? These were merely details of the future universal alternating system. The important thing was to obtain an ideally simple type of alternating current motor, which Tesla's invention offered. Tesla furnished the fundamental idea.

He and his associates, working for Mr. Westinghouse, proved that thoroughly operative induction motors could be built, provided suitable frequencies and phases were available. What matter if they did not produce an operative commercial system at the time? What matter if it needed the powerful analytical engineers of later date to bring the system to a truly practicable stage—men with intimate constructive knowledge of magnetic circuits—men on intimate terms with reactive coefficients and other magnetic attributes totally unknown to Tesla and his co-workers? In time the motor was made commercial, and it has been a tremendous factor in revolutionizing the electrical industry.

Probably no one electrical device has had more high-power analytical and mathematical ability expended upon it than the induction motor. The practical result has been one of the simplest and most effective types of power machinery in use today. Thus Tesla's fundamental ideas and Westinghouse's foresight have led to an enormous advance in the world's development.

Westinghouse



ATHLETICS AND SPORTS

BLUE AND WHITE FIVE DOWNS CENTRE COLLEGE WITH SCORE OF 28-21

First Victory For University On Centre's Floor In Past Five Years

WILDCATS IN OLD FORM

Entire Quintet Starring Floor Work and Passing Continues to Improve

The Fellow who instituted the slogan: "Let George do it," sure knew his stuff. Our George took his basketballs down to Danville Saturday night and gave the Colonels the first defeat that they have suffered at the hands of a University of Kentucky basketball team in four years, on a Danville floor, in a 28 to 21 score.

The Wildcats displayed a marked superiority in every phase of the game, and more than made up for the defeat dished out by the Centre Quintet last February, the only blemish of the '21 season. The stellar passing machine developed by Coach Buchheit which enabled the wearers of the Blue and White to capture last year's championship worked to perfection in this game and gave excellent promise for the duplication of last season's success. The defense work of the Wildcat squad was also of the stellar variety.

Colonels Open With Rush

The Colonels started a furious attack at the opening whistle and made the first field goal in the first few seconds of play. Two fouls were called on Centre and Bobby was given a chance to even up matters and he tossed a couple of baskets just for good luck. A few minutes later Adkins placed the Wildcats in the lead with a sensational field goal from the center of the floor. When the whistle blew for the end of the first half, the score was 13 to 10 in Kentucky's favor.

By way of variety a little argument was sandwiched in between halves which caused a thirty minute delay. Green of Centre shot a goal just ten seconds before the close of the first half which was decided illegal by Referee Jamison who thought Green to be out of bounds. After the combat it was decided that in case the game was won by Kentucky by two points or less the decision on the play in question would rest with the rules committee, and in case two points separated the teams and would give the Colonels a tie at the close of the game, an extra five minutes of play would be added. This, however, was unnecessary.

The Wildcats played a better game in the second half than in the first running up 15 points to Centre's 11. The defense work of the Colonels started slow in this period and it was only after Kentucky had run up 7 points, that their opposition began to tell. With the scoring of field goals by Green and Covington it looked for a while as if Centre might stage a comeback, but the rally was short-lived and at the final whistle the score stood 28 to 21 in Kentucky's favor.

Entire Quintet Stars

Hayden, King and Lavin played their best in this game and excelled their opponents at every phase of the game, while Burnham as usual shone brilliantly in the defense work. The playing of Adkins was of the stellar variety, Paul running up 12 points to his credit, a higher score than that of any other individual player.

The lineup is as follows:

Kentucky (28) Centre (21)
Hayden (2)F..... (7) Green
King (8)F..... (4) Dooley
Adkins (12)C..... (4) Flippin
Lavin (6) (Capt.)G..... (6) Covington
BurnhamG..... Snoddy
Substitutions: Kentucky: Fest for Adkins.
Centre: Hunter for Covington; Covington for Dooley; Noonan for Green.
Fouls Thrown: Green 3 out of 6;

Lavin, 2 out of 4; King 4 out of 8.
Referee—Jamison, Indianapolis.

FRATERNITY GAMES

The second series of the Inter-fraternity Basketball Tournament games were played Wednesday night. The first game, between Phi Delta Theta and Sigma Nu resulted in a victory for Phi Delta Theta by the score of 5-3. In the second game the Kappa Sigma was matched against Alpha Tau Omega, with the result of 15-7 in favor of Alpha Tau Omega.

Lineups:
Phi Delta Theta (5) Sigma Nu (3)
Shanklin (5)F..... Wilkerson
BlantonF..... Duvall
NoelC..... McCormick
CannonG..... Fuller
WilliamsG..... Watts
Substitute—Phi Delta Theta, Gilman for Noel, Noel for Williams, Williams for Gilman. Sigma Nu: Gregg for Watts.
Lineups:
Alpha Tau Omega 13. Kappa Sigma 7
Rohs (8)F..... (4) McCourt
MerriweatherF..... (2) Malloy
Wily (5)C..... (1) Hanlon
Campbell, T.G..... Wedekemper
Morris (2)G..... Duncan
Substitutes—Alpha Tau Omega, Campbell, H (2) for Merriweather, Pribble for Campbell, H. Kappa Sigma, VanMeter for Wedekemper.

Great interest was shown in the first games of the Inter-fraternity Basketball Tournament which were played Tuesday night. The opening game was between the Sigma Chi and Pi. Kappa Alpha, the Sigma Chi's winning 17-13. The second game, between Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Alpha resulted in a victory for Sigma Alpha Epsilon by the score of 10-6.

Line ups:
Sigma Chi (17) Pi Kappa Alpha (13)
Hansen (2)F..... Reed
Embry (13)F..... Riley, Geo.
HardestyC..... Riley, J. C.
PorterG..... Ferguson
EcholsG..... Davis
Substitutions: Sigma Chi: Rouse for Hardesty, Duke (2) for Schols. Pi Kappa Alpha: Black (4) for Riley, Riley for Reed.

Kappa Alpha Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dewherst (2)F..... Bayless
Van ZantF..... Rogers
TiltonC..... Neal
Powell (4)G..... Dundon, John
GrantG..... Whitaker
Substitutions: Kappa Alpha: Thornton for Powell, Powell for Tilton. Sigma Alpha Epsilon: Moralle for Dundon, Dundon for Rogers.

SOPHOMORES DEFEAT LAWRENCEBURG FIVE

Lawrenceburg, Ky., Feb. 9—The Sophomore basketball team of the University of Kentucky defeated the Lawrenceburg Independents here tonight by the score of 31 to 23 in a hard fought battle. The score at the end of the half stood 18 to 10 in favor of the visitors.

Barnes and Riefkin did feature work for the Sophs, while the performances of Mitchell and Smith were best for the local team.

Lineup:
Sophomores (31) (23) Lawrenceburg
Barnes (12)F... (7) Witherspoon
Riefkin (15)F..... (6) Mitchell
Bayless (2)C..... (6) W. Adams
Powell (2)G..... Routt
BorenG..... Cranfill
Substitutions—Lawrenceburg, Smith for W. Adams; E. Adams (4) for Cranfill; W. Adams for Routt.

STANDING OF CLASS TEAMS.

Team	Won	Lost	Pct.
(1) Sophomores	3	0	1.000
(2) Juniors	2	1	.666
(3) Seniors	1	2	.333
(4) Freshmen	0	3	.000

The Sophomore quintet easily defeated the Senior five in a fast but unexciting game Tuesday afternoon. The gray team jumped into the lead and were never headed. The Sophomores are

leading the class teams and seem to have the best chance to land the championship.

Riefken, Barnes, and Bayless scored all points for their team while Brown and Kinney made over half of the Seniors total.

The lineup:
Sophomores (27) (13) Seniors
Riefken (11)F..... Shanklin
Barnes (6)F..... (4) Brown
Bayless (10)G..... (2) Wilkerson
PowellG..... (3) Morris
BorenG..... (4) Kinney

Summary:
Substitutions: Sophomores: Dewhurst for Riefken, Riley for Bayless, Spillman for Powell.

Seniors: Porter for Shanklin.
Referee—Hanson.

The Juniors came from behind in the last half and defeated the Freshmen 24-21 Monday afternoon in a very exciting game. The first year men led at the end of the first half 15-12 but the Juniors overtook them and won out in the last minutes of play.

The lineup:
Juniors (24) (21) Freshmen
Arnold (10)F..... (6) Faust
ElliotF..... (7) Rohs
Asher (10)C..... (6) Neel
Langford (4)G..... (2) Jones
WelchG..... McVey
Substitutions: Juniors: Porter for Welch, Welch for Elliot.

WILDCATS LOSE TO V. M. I. SCORE 37-32

Atkins Scores 22 Points

Lexington, Va., Feb. 9.—In what was probably the fastest game ever seen here, in the passing and the floorwork of both teams, the V. M. I. quintet defeated the University of Kentucky here tonight, 37 to 32.

Just after the first goal for Kentucky and with this start the visitors ran up five points to the two for a Cadet field goal. This was a starter. The V. M. I. began a cyclone attack that Kentucky could not withstand and from this point on through the game the Cadets were never in danger.

At the end of the first period the score stood 26 to 14 in favor of the Cadets. Both teams came back in the second half with a faster floor game, Kentucky using a more vicious style of attack that netted them for this period eight field goals, seven of which were accounted for by the sharp eye of Atkins, the Kentucky center.

The fast work of both teams never slowed up for an instant during the whole game. For the last ten minutes the Cadet team was forced to work without Campbell, who had to be taken out on account of a slight injury.

The Kentucky team was easily the best of the visitors that have appeared here this season. The Cadet five likewise put up its best game so far this year. For Kentucky Atkins was easily the outstanding star, seconded by Hayden. Atkins' accurate shots from the field and his ability to work around the basket placed him far ahead of his teammates. For V. M. I. Captain Hunting and Campbell led in the scoring, each showing better form than in any previous games.

Lineup:
V. M. I. (37) (32) Kentucky
Bunting (13)F..... (5) Hayden
Campbell (16)F..... (3) King
Summers (4)C..... (22) Adkins
Shannon (4)F..... (2) Lavin
RyderG..... Burnham
Foul Goals—Bunting, 3 out of 3; Lavin 2 out of 3; King, 1 out of 1; Hayden, 1 out of one.

Substitutions—Kyle for Campbell; Campbell for Summers; Gray for Kyle; Smith for Lavin.
Referee—Pierpotto (W. and L.)

Short skirts revealed many cute girls that we had never noticed before.

"Did you read the denouncement of the corset-checking fad by the Brown University?"

MAT WILDCATS LEAVE

Wrestling Squad Clashed with Indiana Team Last Night

The University of Kentucky wrestling team will grapple with the University of Indiana shoulder spinning squad at Bloomington tonight in what is expected to be a harder test than any which has yet been undergone by the Wildcat matmen. The Iacol outfit has never been defeated since its organization in 1920, but expects to have a hard tussle if this record is to survive the war with Big Ten grapplers.

The Blue and White team, in charge of Student Coach Harold Enlow, left Lexington late yesterday afternoon. Matches will be staged in seven weights, with the Wildcats represented as follows: Enlow, heavyweight; Roberts, 175 pounds; Aiken, 158 pounds; Winter, 145 pounds; Stith, 135 pounds; Maddox, 125 pounds; Waits, 115 pounds. The team will return Saturday at noon. Returns from match had not been received before paper went to press.

AGRICULTURE NOTES

Hoof and Horn Club Stage Show.

Persons who assembled in the Stock Judging Pavillion, Tuesday evening, Jan. 31, were given a treat in the nature of a miniature replica of the "International Live Stock Show of Chicago." The "Hoof and Horn Club" of the Agricultural College staged one of the most unique and interesting live stock exhibitions of the year. The show was started with a parade of the best stock of the experiment farm, including beef and dairy cattle, horses and sheep. An unusual feature of the evening was the judging of several rings of live stock by the members of the Kentucky Stock Judging Team, who attended the show at Chicago. These men explained to the audience the manner in which they judged the animals and the reasons for so doing.

The champion Hampshire Wether of the Experiment Farm was on exhibition and was sold at public auction, the Lafayette Hotel being the highest bidder. The hotel will make a special menu of this beef.

Three more pure breed steers were sold at auction, the hotels Phoenix and Lafayette being buyers. About four hundred were present to enjoy the festivities of the evening.

An audience numbering more than four hundred attended the live stock show staged by Hoof and Horn, College of Agriculture, last Tuesday evening at Judging Pavillion and was an occasion that well warrants the name of being one of the bright spots of the tenth annual Farm and Home Convention held by the College January 31 to February 3. Some of the best individuals both owned by and attending the College were handled and shown by students and although many shows have been staged since the Pavillion was built two years ago, it seems like this one was just a little better than any of the others have been.

The program was opened with music furnished by three pieces of Harry Brailsford's orchestra followed by the grand march of saddle and stock exhibited during the program, after which, in behalf of Hoof and Horn, Jack VanCleve welcomed the visitors and student through—the latter including many from other colleges in the University.

With the preliminaries disposed of, the program proper opened with a judging demonstration of three Aberdene-Angus calves given by Frank Wedekemper. Two of these animals were presented to the University by Thos. Cochran, Shepherdsville, and A. B. Sawyer, Jr., of St. Mathews. Next on the program, "Yvon's Mutual Barke," the Holstein bull which heads the Holsteins of the herd at the Station Dairy was exhibited by J. W. Humphrey, who, by-the-way, the bull hasn't a thing on when it comes to size. This animal was placed third in a ring of sixteen animals from all over the country at the National Dairy Show at St.

Paul last Fall. Humphrey also gave a judging demonstration with four Jerseys from the herd at the Dairy.

The new feature of the program was saddle horse event given by Miss Ida Kenney Risque and Mr. Clyde Watts. The riders handled their spirited mounts well and Miss Disque was very charming in her chic riding habit. She is not enrolled in the Ag. College but is proof of the statement that the University could not get along without a good College of Arts and Sciences. Through the kindness of Mr. Shelby Harbison of "Tattersalls" the horses were available.

Phil Edwards demonstrated the judging of sheep and in this connection the Hampshire wether which won the championship at the International last November. There were thirty-five animals entered by some of the best breeders of sheep against this animal. Before the show was over an auction of the wether was held and the Lafayette Hotel through Hershel Weil was the highest bidder. The animal weighed two hundred pounds and was "knocked off" to the hotel at 15c.

When the wether was being fixed for the trip to the International, the work was not done by an expert imported for that purpose, but by a student in the College and it was as a reward for his good work that Professor Horlacher presented Jack VanCleve a large framed picture of the animal.

Henry Howell had charge of the two Percheron mares which the College received a year ago as a gift from the Kentucky Jockey Club and one of them was champion in the Champion Mare Bred in Illinois entry at the 1920 Illinois State Fair and made third place in the Open Class of the same Fair.

Jack Holland closed the judging demonstrations scheduled on the program by exhibiting the three Berkshire Barrows that went to the International last November. Up there at Chicago each one was in the money and collectively they formed a pen that got third money in the Pen of Junior Pigs.


An act that caused a great deal of excitement was the blind-folded prize fight in which Bill Finn and Marold Enlow wore the gloves and Fletcher Walker officiated as referee and during the three rounds neither Finn nor Enlow received any internal injuries.

The closing act was quite a novelty in the form of a Wheelbarrow Polo game. This game is entirely new and to say that it was exciting is expressing it very mildly. Those participating were: E. L. Langford, H. B. Lane, D. B. Todd, H. B. Wallow, C. A. Hollowell, Powell Tichernor, John Brown, Chas. Lanes, Bryant, E. B. McClure and Robert Kister.

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Mikado Cast Receives Praise From Frankfort

Jan. 21, 1922.
Rr Wellington Patrick, Director,
Department of University Extension,
University of Ky.
Lexington, Ky.
Dear Sir:

The presentation of the Comic Opera "Mikado" by the students from the University of Kentucky, at the Capital Theatre, here in Frankfort, last Thursday, January 19th, is now a matter of history, but will not be forgotten by the people here.

I want to take this first opportunity to express to you and Prof. Carl Lampert our appreciation for the many courtesies extended toward us, and we want to also say that the students presented an entertainment that was without doubt the best the Frankfort has seen in many years.

People were all well pleased, and we are hearing favorable expressions each day since Thursday night. People seem to appreciate the fact over here, that they were given an opportunity to see and hear students of the University of Kentucky, and I feel that the University has been helped very materially, as a result of this presentation.

The officers of the High School Athletic Association and the Frankfort Boat Club, Inc., feel also that they have rendered a service to their own State University, and we are pleased to state that a very slight margin, over and above all expenses will accrue to these two organizations to help them carry on their work next summer, in providing entertainment for the young people of Frankfort.

We heartily recommend the "Mikado" to any community that may wish to put it on.

Very Sincerely yours,

L. S. JOHNSON,

Acting as clerk for the joint committee of High School Athletic Assn. and Frankfort Boat Club Inc.

American University Union in Europe

The American University Union, with which the University of Kentucky is connected as a subscribing institution cordially invites students and graduates of the University visiting Europe, to make use of the facilities offered at the Union offices at 50 Russell Square, London, W. C. and 1 rue de Flerus, Paris. Lists of lodgings and pensions are kept and various social opportunities are offered. Access may also be obtained to universities and other institutions of learning, and candidates for degrees will find their way made easier by consulting, at Paris, Professor Paul Van Dyke, Director of the Continental Division, and at London, Dr. George E. MacLean, Director of the British Division.

The annual bulletin of the Union has just been issued and may be obtained on application to the Secretary, Professor J. W. Cunliffe, Journalism Building, Columbia University, New York City. The reports show that there were 1153 registrations during the year at the London office, and over 500 at the Paris headquarters.

Annual Military Ball Washington's Birthday.

The evening of February twenty-first has marked a time of mirth and frivolity in the University. From time immemorial on the eve of Washington's birthday the students inclined to the profession of arms have gathered in the armory. Tuesday evening will be just fifty-seven years since the first military ball was held. As things are arranged on the same old date in the armory at the hour of nine the music will be playing and soldiers, officers and ladies in gay array will be there. At ten there will be a grand march led by Cadet Lieut. Col. Gerald Griffin and followed by the officers and guests. There will be ten nobreaks. Tickets will be on sale this week by Gerald Griffin, Silas Wilson and E. A. Gans. Price \$1.00. Music by Kentucky Six. Uniforms will be required. Any uniform with in the regulations of the forces of national defense will be permissible.

Buy your Kentuckian now.

TRIBUTE TO MISS ANNETTE MARTIN

Tribute to Miss Martin

The Alumnae club of the University of Kentucky met at Patterson hall Wednesday afternoon and after paying tribute to Miss Annette Martin, whose death occurred suddenly Tuesday morning. The club adjourned and will convene later in the month to discuss the business affairs that were scheduled for this month's meeting.

The club expressed their appreciation for Miss Martin by saying.

"During the six years of her association in the Alumnae club of the University of Kentucky, Annette Martin, of the class of 1916, has been a loyal member and has always aided substantially in accomplishing the purposes and endeavors of the organization. The announcement of her death is shocking, but her comrades know that while life remained her unselfish support of the University would never have ceased. Life held much for her but nothing greater than the love of her family and friends.

"Therefore be it resolved that we pay this tribute to her memory; publish it in the daily papers; spread it on the minutes of our club and send a copy of it to her family.

"MARGARE McClURE,

"MANCY INNESS, 1916,

"ELIZABETH FRIED,

"MARY DIDLAKE,

"ELIZABETH SMITH KING,

"MARGUERITE McLAUGHLON"

HAROLD BANER

Harold Bauer who will give the fourth of the Artist Concerts Series at Woodland Auditorium, Friday night Feb. 17, is recognized as a master pianist. The New York Herald reviewing his concert write: "Harold Bauer gave another piano recital and as usual there was an audience on the stage as well as in the regular seats. There is something very friendly about a Harold Bauer audience. It applauds unceasingly between groups, so that there is generally no time for the soloist to rest. Mr. Bauer is not a cold player but a well balanced artist who played with a frank directness that appeals to lovers of straightforward playing." Seats for the Bauer concert are now on sale at the Lexington College of Music, telephone 639-X, and will go on sale at the Ben Ali box office, Wednesday, Feb. 15. The fourth tickets in the Artist Concert Series may be used for Bauer concert.

Program

- Partita B Flat—Bach. Transcribed from the harpsichord by Harold Bauer.
- 2. Sonata Atpassionata—Beethoven
- 3. (a) Scenes from Childhood—Schumann. From Foreign Lands. Funny Stories. Catch Me if You Can. Childish Entreaty Perfect Satisfaction. Great Event Dreaming (Traumerei). At the Fireside Rocking Horse in Almost too Serious Frightening. Falling Asleep. Poet Speaks.
- (b) Ballade A flat—Chopin
- 4. (a) Etude in D flat—Liszt.
- (b) Fountains—Radal.
- (c) Waltz Etude—Saint Saens.

UNIVERSITY STUDENTS PASS RESOLUTIONS

We the students of the University of Kentucky respectfully submit the following resolutions to the General Assembly, The Senate and the Governor of the Commonwealth of Kentucky.

Whereas the representatives of the University have at all times been given the most courteous attention, and our student body has been invited to send representatives to meet with the General Assembly, be it resolved that the said student body hereby declares its appreciation for the above mentioned courtesies.

And whereas the revenue of the University of Kentucky as provided at present is not sufficient either to enable the University to give the best training and aid to the number already enrolled, or the expand to meet the needs of the thousands of high school students who will be ready for the University in the near future, be it further resolved that the Legislature be petitioned to increase our appropriation as suggested by the Survey Commission, in order that the

boys and girls of Kentucky may have an equal chance with the youth of other states. And we further declare our belief that if Kentucky is to hold her high place in the nation, her youth must be given the opportunity to meet the youth of other states on an equal footing, cultural, economic and social; And that to accomplish this purpose it is necessary for Kentucky to maintain her institutions of learning so that they will compare favorably with similar institutions in other states.

Dr. Swift Will Speak In Chapel Monday

The Health Department of the University has been instrumental in procuring for a series of lectures on social hygiene for the women students of the University, Doctor Edith Hale Swift, from the American Social Hygiene Association, New York City.

Doctor Swift will lecture on Friday, Saturday, Monday and Tuesday mornings at the fifth hour. Many fifth hour classes will be dismissed in order that the women students may attend these lectures and extra credits in physical education will be given to those attending.

In addition to her lectures at the University, Doctor Swift will speak before the women students of Transylvania, Kentucky Wesleyan College, Kentucky College for Women, the Kentucky Female Orphans' School, Fugazzi's Business College, and Lexington Senior High. She will also address the Business and Professional Woman's Club and the Business Girls' Club at the city Y. W. C. A.

Doctor Swift has had a very excellent training for her work, being a graduate of Radcliffe, Johns Hopkins, and a graduate student at Harvard and in Germany. She has been associated with the young women at Radcliffe and Wellesley for a number of years in the capacity of physical examiner.

Of interest to both students and faculty of the University is the announcement of the engagement of Miss Ruth Elliot, to Professor Grant C. Knight. Miss Elliot assistant art instructor in the University is the daughter of Mrs. George Mather Patten, of Waco Texas, and formerly of New York City. Mr. Knight of Williamsport, Pennsylvania, is a professor in English Department at the University. No definite date for the marriage has been set.

Illness carrying in degree from slight indisposition to causes for operation has taken a heavy toll of University students during the last few days. Miss Mary Marshall McMeekin underwent an operation at the Good Samaritan hospital Tuesday. Others who are absent from classes because of illness are Mamie Miller Woods, Sarah Cardwell, Martha McDowell, Irene McNamara, and Gerald Griffin.

Y. W. C. A.

The Y. W. A. C. cabinet will hold its annual open meeting at 7 o'clock, Monday evening, February 13 in the recreation room at Patterson Hall. All members of the association who are interested in the report of the semester's work, are asked to attend.

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OPEN EVENINGS

Alumni Notes

AN OPEN LETTER

I want to tell you how critical has been the situation at Frankfort as affects the University and how great is the need for further co-operation by all alumni and friends.

Had the Evolution bill come to a vote when introduced January 25 its passage would have been almost certain. Every day of delay has strengthened our cause. These bills would have eliminated all courses in Astronomy, Biology, Botany, Geology, and so on. The loss to the University would have been more than that. Alumni and friends in the Legislature and a great host throughout Kentucky and in other states have rendered a wonderful service. That story will be told later.

The menace to the University and to the freedom of thought and teaching is not removed entirely but there is a great improvement in the situation. The move for economy is more like parsimony as regards education and the public institutions.

Special interests are protecting themselves with a flood of telegrams and letters to the legislators and with a powerful lobby.

There is much to be done by individual alumni and by clubs. When this Legislature adjourns and before then it should allow the University \$150,000 additional for operation and improvements—your great work will have begun.

HERBERT BRAHAM, '16,

Urge Large Appropriation

Alumni, aroused by failure of the State Budget Commission to recognize as imperative the immediate needs of the University as presented by President Frank L. McVey and the survey commission, are writing to members of the General Assembly urging favorable consideration of the University's larger budget.

Frank Daugherty, '01, vice president of the Scholfield Engineering Company, Philadelphia, Pa., was one of the earliest to urge the necessity for immediate relief by a larger appropriation. In a telegram January 21 to the Hon. James Thompson, of Bourbon County, speaker of the House of Representatives, he said:

"I understand the budget commission has recommended a bond issue making provision for the University of Kentucky available three years hence but contemplates no increased appropriation for this year. The urgent needs of the University in order that it may continue its development prompts me to urge your hearty support for the University's request for greater allowance this year particularly because of the effort it is making to provide facilities for the greatly increased demands of an enlarged attendance due to the growth of the State educational system and so necessary to its continued development."

—X—X—

New York Alumni Meeting

New York alumni held an enthusiastic meeting January 23 at the Banker's Club, with thirty-five present, according to a report from J. T. Lowe '12 the secretary. Howard P. Ingels '05, the president, presided. The annual spring dinner-dance and the election of officers of the New York Club will be held the latter part of March. The exact date has not yet been decided. Plans are under way for preparing and distributing to each member a directory of the New York Club.

—X—X—

Campus Days Recalled

Carrollton, Kentucky, Alumni held an "old times" meeting January 17, at which memories of the campus were recalled, the reminiscences of one going back to '92-'93. General discussion of the needs of the University waked everyone up to the realization that if he would be true to his Alma Mater he must interest all Kentucky in the institution. It was agreed that the secretary write to Mr. Oscar Vest, Representative from that district, in behalf of the University. Believing in the old adage, "the way to a man's heart is through the stomach," a delicious luncheon was served.

A letter since received by the secretary, Marie C. Becker '17, from Mr. Vest assured them that the University's needs are keenly appreciated by him. Since he is a member of the University Committee he feels that he is in a position to do some good other than just to vote to meet the University's needs. Three new members, received at the meeting, were C. P. Blackwell ex-'96, Carrollton, farmer; Logan Gaines, ex-'18, Ghent, farmer; Stanley Grobmyer, ex-'11, coal operator, Carrollton.

—X—X—

Officers are Re-elected

Officers of the Philadelphia Club, H. Berkley Hedges '14, president, George C. Lewis '13, vice-president and Charles L. Templin '19, secretary-treasurer, were

unanimously re-elected at the annual meeting, Saturday evening, January 21, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thornton Lewis, Beechwood Park, Philadelphia. The meeting was held at the Lewis home in lieu of some hotel at the invitation of Mrs. Lewis. One-half of a fund of \$56, voluntarily contributed, will be devoted to the University of Kentucky Student Loan Fund and the balance will be sent to the American Committee for Russian Relief, it was decided. Identical telegrams to Governor Edwin P. Morrow were sent to the other two members of the Budget Commission, and telegrams were sent to the members of the Committee on Appropriations. The telegram to the Honorable James Thompson was sent by the senior member of our club, Mr. Frank Daugherty '01 who is personally acquainted with Mr. Thompson.

Members of the club and their wives, numbering twenty-five assembled at the Lewis home and enjoyed dancing until the business meeting was called to order by Mr. Hedges, the president. After the election of officers, the president addressed the club on its past, present and future. Mrs. Lewis then served a typical Kentucky luncheon. A guest was Miss Mildred Graham, '19, who is now located in Harrisburg.

—X—X—

Cincinnati Club Active

A story in the Cincinnati Enquirer of January 25 told of the meeting the night previous of the Cincinnati Club. "University of Kentucky alumni living in Cincinnati, Covington and Newport are to join with others throughout the country in requesting the members of the Kentucky General Assembly to vote for an appropriation of \$300,000 which the University is attempting to obtain this year for the construction of buildings and other improvements," said the article.

"At a meeting of the Kentucky alumni at the Hotel Gibson last night the members pledged themselves to take the matter up with the Kentucky legislators from their home districts, thus reaching approximately half of the counties of the state. The annual meeting and election of officers of the club is to be held at the Claremont, near Newport, Tuesday, February 7. Warner P. Sayres, president, presided."

In a letter the following day, Mr. Sayres, ex-'09, asserted that "on February 7 we will probably have the largest attendance of any party that this club has ever held, it being the annual meeting and election of officers, and to be held at Claremont, a very nice restaurant and cafe, immediately back of Newport, Ky. 'Immediately back of Newport' may not sound so good to outsiders, but we're used to strikes and soldiers here so we know it's all right." He said about 25 members were present at the meeting the 24th.

—X—X—

Thirteen Members added

Thirteen members were added by the Clark County Alumni club at its first meeting since its organization held January 27 at the home of the president, D. D. Crabb, in the Ishmael Apartments, Winchester. In the absence of President Crabb, Mrs. Dudley Plummer, vice-president, presided. The following were added to the executive committee, Charles Court, Harold David, and Holly

Fluty. The new members enrolled were Richard Hunter, Coleman Hunter, Nelson Conkwright, Emanuel Van Meter, Lucy Gardner, Martha Redford, Amanda Forkner, Holly Forkner, Nancy Stevenson Mabel Todd, Reba Todd, Arthur Lewis, Alec Lewis.

A list of Clark County alumni and former students was published in the Winchester Sun in the issue of January 27, as a means of getting in touch with all who are still residents of the county.

Professor E. F. Farquhar spoke at a meeting of the Club at Winchester Friday night, February 3. He reported that the meeting was very enthusiastic.

—X—X—

Detroit Club Planned

Alumni and former students in Detroit are having a dinner on the last Saturday in every month. "We have a peculiarly appropriate place for the meeting—the Dixieland Inn—where Kentucky cooks of the proper color serve real Southern meals," says a letter from Charles Planck, '19. "Those meals, needless to say, are always featured by two large plates of real biscuits. Is it necessary to observe that the plates are always emptied?"

"Bill Kinard, formerly on the Lexington Herald, and D. Lee Burton, are the only former students who are here of whose presence we have learned. The graduates range from T. E. Warnock, '03 to C. M. Hargreaves of '20, and include H. B. Shoemaker, '12, E. H. Clark, '16, Henry O. Wagner, '15, Ruby K. Diamond and C. E. Planck, '19, C. L. Bosley, '17, Ben Smarr, '11, H. F. Vogliotto, '12, and R. D. Puckett, '15.

"As yet we have formed no club, but that is to be our next objective. We are writing to the representatives of our several districts urging a more generous appropriation for the University's needs."

—X—X—

Line Up Support

McCracken County (Paducah) alumni are among the most enthusiastic boosters of the University's program in the state. Enclosing a clipping from the Paducah Evening Sun, a letter was received from Carl H. Denker, '1, city prosecutor, president of the club, telling of the activities of the Western Kentuckians.

"Just a word from Western Kentucky to let you know that we are still on the job and pushing old U. K. at every opportunity," he wrote. "Yesterday morning I had the privilege of addressing the Exchange Club of Paducah and chose as my subject 'Higher Education in Kentucky' and in the address put special emphasis on the present needs of the University. I also asked the cooperation of the Exchange Club in helping us put this thing over at this term of the General Assembly and received a promise from them that they would do everything possible to further educational interest in Kentucky."

"Since this campaign started in the state the alumni of Western Kentucky, and especially Paducah, have been very active and have done everything possible to get the facts before the most important organizations of the city. We have a good, active alumnus who is a member of the Rotary Club and two who are Lions. These men have been very persistent and have succeeded wonderfully with their respective organizations. "I surely was sorry to hear of the string of defeats that K. U. suffered at the hands of its opponents (that was early in the season) but I suppose that as soon as the team gets back on its feet again they will be hard to handle. We are all hoping and praying down here for another All-Southern Championship team this year. We are all behind them."

—X—X—

New Officers Elected

New officers of the Marion County Club, elected at the latest meeting, are: Clyde D. Harrison, '18, president; Roy C. Bateman, Bradfordsville, vice president; Miss Susan Spalding, secretary and treasurer.

—X—X—

Lexington Alumni to Meet

The Lexington Alumni Club will meet for luncheon at the Phoenix hotel Saturday, Feb. 18, when standing committees will be announced and plans made for a membership drive. W. C. Wilson, the new president, announced. Mr. Wilson has perfected a plan of work under which the officers will have permanent

charge of various phases of work as chairman of committees, Miss Pearl Bastin, vice president, will head a membership committee; Miss Marie Barkley, secretary, will be chairman of the committee on club activities; Headley Shouse, treasurer, of the finance committee; and Professor W. E. Freeman of a committee to revise the constitution and by-laws.

—X—X—

Succeeds With Hobby

J. Irvine Lyle '96, is doing as well with the hobby of raising White Orpington chickens as in his profession of engineering in New York City. At the annual Madison Square Garden Poultry Show, the largest in the United States, held in December in New York City, Mr. Lyle's chickens won three out of six first prizes, first cockerel, first pullet and first pen.

"Mr. Lyle stated about fifteen years ago that he intended to produce the best White Orpingtons in America and this he has done," Dean F. Paul Anderson says in a letter of February 3 from Pittsburgh. "The poultry show was a very remarkable exhibition, although I know very little about 'chickens'. There were something like five thousand birds on exhibition of all imaginable varieties. The admission fee was one dollar which is some price to look at a lot of 'chickens'."

The Standard Poultry Journal in its January issue has an article on Mr. Lyle as a chicken fancier written by the editor, telling of his success since 1913 when he accidentally took up chicken raising as a hobby at his home at Plainfield, New Jersey.

—X—X—

Mode State Chairman

Dean F. Paul Anderson of the College of Engineering, now on leave of absence as Director of the A. S. H. V. E. Research Laboratories in Pittsburgh, has been appointed chairman for the State of Kentucky of the World's Board of Aeronautical Commissioners, Inc., organized to advance aeronautics and encourage the use of craft throughout the world. The appointment was made by Charles J. Glidden, the president.

—X—X—

Launching New College

"You will be interested to know that I am now chairman of the Board of Trustees of the Oklahoma Central College, which is to be built in Tulsa, or its environs," says James H. Gardner, '04, in a letter of February 2. "It is planned as a \$5,000,000 institution under the auspices of the Southern Methodist Church, and on which they have already pledged donations of \$750,000. Our Board of Trustees consists of twenty-five members scattered through the important cities of Oklahoma, including one of the ex-governors of the State, so that our meeting of the Board assumes a rather important air. I find it is giving me a new point of view on the workings of such an institution in the process of its formation, and I expect to tide the Board through to a successful termination of the undertaking, and we hope in no distant future, that we will have a splendid plant here."

—X—X—

Woman Engineer Speaks

At the December meeting in New York of the American Society of Heating and Ventilation Engineers, Miss Margaret Ingels, '16, presented a paper jointly with O. W. Arnspach on "Temperature, Humidity and Air Motion Effects in Ventilation." The members of the convention were particularly fascinated with the fact that a scientific and mathematical paper was presented by a scholarly woman. Miss Ingels, an assistant in the Research Laboratory of the Society in the Bureau of Mines, Pittsburgh, was the second woman in the United States to graduate in mechanical engineering.

—X—X—

The alumnae club of the University of Kentucky held its first meeting for the year 1922 Wednesday afternoon at Patterson Hall. After passing the following resolutions in the death of Miss Annette Martin the meeting was adjourned until a later date.

During the six years of her association in the Alumnae Club of the U. of K., Annette Martin of the class of '16, has aided substantially in accomplishing the purposes and endeavors of the organization.

The announcement of her death is shocking but her comrades know that

while life remained her unselfish support of the University would never cease.

Life held much for her but nothing greater than the love of her family and friends.

Therefore be it resolved that we the members of the Alumnae Club of the University of Kentucky do cause this tribute to be spread upon our minutes and copies of it to be sent to the family of the deceased and published in the Kernel.

MARGARET McCLARE '20

ELIZABETH FRIED '13

NANCY INNES '16

—X—X—

Between Us

"One would never now he was away from Lexington if it were not that he missed the Kernel," says D. C. Ross, '20. "I am now practicing law here and wish you would send the Kernel and all other information to me at Calhoun, Ky."

—X—X—

Mr. Ross plans to organize a club in McLean county. "Please send me the names and addresses of all Kentucky alumni and former students who live in McLean county," he writes. "It is my purpose to get the bunch together and perfect a Kentucky Club here."

—X—X—

"Perhaps it might not be a bad idea to recommend one or more of our mining engineers to the Stearns Company (Stearns Coal and Lumber Company) the next time they need any," is a suggestion from William B. Crutchfield, '04, who has been engaged in farming at Science Hill, Pulaski county, since his graduation from the College of Arts and Sciences.

—X—X—

A letter from Franklin P. Williams ex-'16, "Enclosed find check for \$2. Had entirely forgotten this matter, my attention being called to it by the fact that I had had no Kernels for several weeks. Sure enjoy looking them over even though the names are strange to me. Coming from the old school makes them interesting." Mr. Williams is District Manager of the S. S. Kresge Company, Detroit, Mich.

—X—X—

"Please change my address from 305, 18th St. to present address, 1201 State St. Apartment 8," writes F. H. Bell '19. Mr. Bell is a chemist with Allen Bradley Company, Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

—X—X—

H. H. Bennett, '20, was a recent visitor in the alumni office, asking that the Kernel be sent to him at Mayfield, Kentucky, where he has headquarters as salesman for the Merit Manufacturing Company.

—X—X—

John McKenzie '20 is still in the insurance business with an office at 324 McClelland Building, Lexington, Ky.

—X—X—

Mr. and Mrs. Russell A. Hunt are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son, Russell Aubrey, Hunt, Jr., January 18. Mr. Hunt is an alumnus of '18, and since September 1920, instructor in Animal Husbandry, College of Agriculture, University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. His wife was Mariam V. Horine, '17. They reside at 226 E. Dixon Street.

—X—X—

R. N. O'Hara '21, asks that his Kernel be sent to him at Y. M. C. A., Hamilton, Ohio. He is still in the employ of the Andrews Asphalt Paving Company, having been transferred from their plant at Toledo, Ohio.

—X—X—

Fred Houston Shaw '21, writes that he has left the Illinois Steel Company, Gary, Indiana, to accept a position with the Armstrong Cork and Insulating Company at Pittsburgh, Penn. He says "and now there are seven of last year's engineers in one block and we are all doing our best to keep up the 'rep' of Kentucky men."

—X—X—

"I am very much interested in the Alumni Association and want to help all I can" writes Miss Irene Evans '21. The spirit of your letter as well as the two dollars for dues, is a real help, Miss Evans. We like such letters. Miss Evans has charge of Home Economics department in the High School at Standford, Ky.

DR. McVEY REQUESTS STUDENTS "TO THINK"

"Between-Us Day" Chapel Address Concerns The University's Problems

President McVey's principal request in his semiannual "between-us day" message to students and faculty Tuesday morning at Chapel was "Do your own thinking." His address was concerning the evolution measure which has recently been introduced into the Legislature and in which every teacher and student in Kentucky is deeply interested and concerning the appropriation for which the University is asking.

Dr. McVey is of the opinion that the legislature wants to support the University in its expansion program but cannot see the way for a larger appropriation at present. There is no connection between the agitation about evolution and the chances for greater financial support, so far as he can learn, he said.

"Darwinism is an explanation of a process, and most scientists have abandoned his theory as inadequate to modern science," Dr. McVey said. "No reputable scientist has hitched man to the monkey and made acceptance of such a relation necessary to the whole scientific process of development. Evolution is a great general principle of growth, an idea of development during long ages under varying influences of climate, surroundings and food, the belief that the things now found in the heavens and earth evolved gradually and slowly.

"The question of religion is an individual matter. It must not be confused with theology. As students you should not allow yourselves to be confused with mere assertions and statements, but do your own thinking. Much of the present agitation about evolution is due to half baked statements by students in arguments with persons who have no background of modern science."

MILITARY NOTES

On Monday and Tuesday, February 13 and 14, the Battalion will select the Cadet Sponsor for this semester and first semester of next year and on the following two days the Sponsors for the companies and platoons will be chosen to serve the same length of time. The balloting will be done by the Cadets during the regular periods they report for military recitation work.

According to Colonel Freeman only freshman, sophomore and junior girls will be eligible to receive these honors and only those who have standings of 1. Other words, a senior is not eligible because since Sponsors will be chosen to serve this semester and the first one of next year a girl graduating in June would in all probability not be here next year. He also made it clear that present incumbents who will not be graduated before the close of next semester will be also eligible.

For Cadet Sponsor a member of the Battalion will place upon his ballot the name of only one for Company and Platoon Sponsors only names of three girls, and members of the Band will write only two. For the office of Cadet Sponsor the girl receiving the highest number of votes will be declared the winner, the one receiving the highest number cast by each Company will represent that particular group and the girl receiving the highest number cast in the entire Platoon is proclaimed Platoon Sponsor. By the system of voting for three, it will make it possible for honors to be distributed among a greater number of the co-eds than if a less number were considered. Colonel Freeman pointed out that it is possible for one girl to appear on the ballot of every Company but the one giving her the largest number of votes would claim her, and out of the number of votes cast would be selected the Platoon Sponsors.

The contest will not be so spirited in the Band for it will be only the matter of one being selected and the girl who receives the largest vote will be awarded the honor.

Election being staged at the regular time this year but it seems to the unin-

formed that it has been such a short time since the Sponsors took charge of their commands but last year's election was not held until the year was almost gone. The commissions will be presented at some period during the program of the Military Ball in the Armory and the event will be so planned that it will be an impressive deviation from the regular order which has had quite the sameness year from year.

The bulletin board holds an interesting chart showing standing of the three Companies as result of the Company competition marks for last semester. Their standings with number of points are; C first, 701; B second, 697; A third, 684.

The rifle team is now shooting the second phase which includes two positions, prone and standing. On next Thursday the match with University of Indiana, Bloomington, will take place, and the "visitors" have asked for the prone position to be fired. During these matches none of the teams leave their respective universities but just exchange records of results.

This week the firing in the Fifth Corps Area will be staged with fifteen men in the aggregation from which ten highest shots will be taken. The result of last week's firing reveals the standing of points; Baumgarten, 95; Thompson, F. A. C., 93; Enlow, 91; Johnson, V. D., 89; Wells, 88; Bentley, 87; Wilkins, 85; Wilson, 85 Johnson, 84; Anderson, C., 84; Trusty, 83; Davidson, 86; Phillips, 83; Dean, 82.

A wild rumor to the effect that an election, which is an entirely new "wrinkle" in student activities, is to be staged with the ultimate result that nurses will be chosen for and by the Battalion some time in the near future. The method of selection to be the same as employed in choosing the sponsors.

After exhausting every known means obtaining information (known only to first class and high-typed news reporters); after tracing every clew presenting itself; after interviewing many officials and visiting the Department of Psychology and subjecting the matter to a severe test, it was both found and determined that there was absolutely not a spark of truth in the report.

Then the next thing to consider was the logical question, how did the report start and what was the foundation for such a thing and the only solution to the situation was that because of the "deal" "handed" us by the Budget Commission of the Legislature and the furor caused over Evolution have both made us so sick that there is a real need of services of several nurses for some time to come.

OLD "KENTUCKY'S" FIVE DEFEATS WASHINGTON AND LEE (Continued from page 1)

tain the record already made this season.

Monday night the Wildcats will battle with University of Virginia Basketball Team on the Charlottesville floor. A comparison of scores shows that Virginia is not as strong as Washington and Lee and the victory of Kentucky over Washington and Lee gives the wearers of the Blue and White a decided edge over the University of Virginia Quintet.

WILDCATS ADD SCALP OF TIGERS TO BELT (Continued from page 1)

rush, running a 6-0 lead a little after the opening whistle. Toward the end of the first half Kentucky overtook and passed the lead of Georgetown by a 10 to 8 score, but a minute before the end of the first period, just to make things interesting, Forwood absent-mindedly shot a goal from the 15 foot mark and the knot was tied again.

In the second period the Tigers eased by Kentucky with a 12 to 10 lead. A little later Lavin shot a foul and Adkins made a sensational goal from the middle of the floor. In a few seconds he again made a goal from an even greater distance. Not to be outdone Forwood of the Tigers shot a goal and Funk again knotted the score at 15 with a foul, and a few minutes put the Tigers in the lead with a field goal. With only nine

minutes to play Lavin started the Wildcats' comeback with a field goal tying the score. This performance was duplicated by Adkins. Hayden and King both made a field goal apiece and Georgetown called time out just as Kink started left to play. In that 40 seconds King left to play. In that 40 seconds King shot the foul and also made a field goal.

Lineup:
Kentucky (26) Georgetown (17)
Hayden (2) F..... (7) Funk
W. King (9) F..... (2) Daniels
Adkins (10) C..... (6) Forwood
Lavin (5) G..... (2) Porter
Burnham G..... Kemper
Substitutions — Georgetown: Jacoby for Daniels.

KENTUCKY LEGISLATURE GUESTS OF BOARD OF COMMERCE (Continued from page 1)

The committee from the University which will have charge of the entertaining consists of: Enoch Grehan, chairman, Carroll M. Sax, W. S. Hamilton, Grant C. Knight, Misses Frances Jewell, Margaret McLaughlin, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Elliott, Mabelle Carnell, Pauline Wherry, and Mrs. Wherry.

INTERESTING PROGRAM OF LITTLE THEATRE (Continued from page 1)

tained all of the spirit and style of the original story. This bill will be presented on March 6 and 7 in The Little Theatre.

The second big feature of the season's program will be a bill of three plays which will be presented of the 24 and 25 of March. The first of the numbers will be a one-act play written by Prof. C. M. Sax of the Art Department of the University. It is medieval in design and costumes. The second play will be "The First and The Last" by John Galsworthy and the parts will be taken by Mrs. Sallie Bullock Cave, Prof. W. H. Mikesell and Mr. Gus Gay. It is a play in three scenes and is a very tragic and promises to be one of the best pieces of drama production which has been given in the Little Theatre. The third of the series will be "The Man Who Married a Dumb Wife" by Antole France and its principal parts will be taken by Miss Anna Peck who will take the part of Catherine and Prof. Grant C. Knight who will take the part of Judge Botal the husband of Catherine. This last play which has been so popular and given with very marked success will be a treat to those who will realize the value of a play written by the hand of Anatole France.

The Third big feature for the year will take place in the latter part of April and will be a play which is based on the life in Kentucky. It promises to be a new departure from the regular programs of The Little Theatre and will be a demonstration of the Little Theatre as being an educational force in the community as well as of splendid entertaining qualities. The Little Theatre desires to make further announcement of details of the April play.

The weekly matinees of the dramatic Production class which will be given every Thursday afternoon at 4 o'clock promises to be of unusual success this for the first series of plays and the first year. Rehearsals are already in progress one to be presented will be Campbell of Kilmhor by J. A. Furgerson. Feb. 24. The purpose of these weekly plays is not merely to train students in dramatic interpretation but to experiment in various lighting and scenic effects. The student body and general public are freely invited to attend.

For the Big Features of the Little Theatre Program Prof. C. M. Sax will be Art Director. Season tickets for the three big features of the Season's program are \$2.00 and are on sale in the Little Theatre office and applications are immediately in order. However the weekly matinee is freely open to students faculty and public.

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